

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Atlanta and Florida's Affairs Thoroughly Discussed.

STOCKHOLDERS HAVE A LONG TALK.

No Plan Decided On—Colonel Stahlman Has Something to Say About Rates. Other Railroad News.

OUR RESOLVENT and tonic of age, this can be used for a long time. I believe the sufferings were in vain. No man's body was covered with boils, and his skin is now perfectly clear. I am a witness to the fact that one of my neighbors, John G. Johnson, Union Co., N. C.

Disease for about four years. Suffered from a severe attack of rheumatism, and was treated by a local physician, and the remedies did not succeed. I am now well again.

McCLELEN, Piedmont, Ala.

and greatest of cures. The blood elements, and thus the skin, with the result that the skin becomes clear and perfect, and can be easily cured, scars, crusted, and humorless.

URIA, 50c.; SOAP, by the POTTER, Boston. Skin Diseases, 64 cents.

rough, cracked, CUTICURA SOAP.

IL BACKS, Pains and Weakness, a minute by the Plaster, the first

Factory.

BGAINS.

who contemplate led with strong, gage—Trunk or

ed with notable prices with re terms and large trading

ys.

It has a reputa manufactured, regular retail price,

smaller, worth

perfect in all

go on sale now

merely pointers.

KAUFMANN,

St.

INT CO.

GA.

ers of

ed Paints

HEAD, OIL

ORS, ETC

—

plies

ass, Etc

FACTORY:

DECATUR

and Whiskey Habits

single at home to put in pain. Book of par-

culars sent FREE.

McCLELEN, 50c.

10% Whitehill St.

and the Blood.

AL BOTTLE

REE

Sale by all

JOGLISTS.

of sufficient

ER. M. T.

RE

RES

NY

ACHE

ou Wait,"

CURES

ELSE.

LAR R. R.

New York and the

ile and Tampa

aily.

and 9:30 p. m., for

St. Petersburg,

Parlor cars, leaving

the station at the

A. Jacksonville, Fla.

Jan. 27, 1892.

9:30 a. m.

9:30 a.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

The Daily, per year..... \$6.00

The Sunday (20 to 36 Pages), per year..... 2.00

The Daily and Sunday, per year..... 8.00

The Weekly, per year (12 Parts), per year..... 1.00

All editions Postpaid to any address.

All these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY,

Eastern Advertising Agents.

Address, CONSTITUTION BUILDING, Atlanta, Ga.

12 CENTS PER WEEK

For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 6 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 6 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car, or in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Where to Find The Constitution.

The CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as follows:

New York—Brentano's, No. 5 Union Square.

Cincinnati—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street.

Washington—Metropolitan Hotel.

ATLANTA, GA., January 27, 1892.

It Is Safe to Trust the People.

The proposed election of the county commissioners of Fulton county by the grand jury, instead of by the people as heretofore, meets with very little favor.

Under a recent act of the legislature, general in its terms, but decidedly local in its effect, when two successive grand juries shall so recommend, the county commissioners shall be elected by a grand jury, and not by the qualified voters of the county, as is now the law passed by special act for Fulton county.

One grand jury recommended the change some time ago and its successor must do likewise in order to change the present mode of election. We do not believe that the first recommendation would have been made if the grand jurors had been acquainted with the situation. We are confident that there will be no second recommendation.

While our grand juries are generally composed of our very best citizens, we believe that the people prefer the management of their own affairs, so far as it is practicable. If a good reason can be given for taking the election of county commissioners out of their hands, let us have it. In the next year or two the county commissioners will probably let contracts for public improvements involving the expenditure of perhaps half a million dollars for a new courthouse and a new jail. These are important matters. They touch the pockets of the people, and they will naturally feel like having a voice in the selection of the county commissioners.

The old way is satisfactory; why not stick to it?

There are grave doubts about the regular passage through the general assembly of the bill which was so suddenly rushed to change the method of choosing commissioners.

Upon the whole we had better not make the change. It is safe to trust the people.

A Touching Reminiscence.

The New York Times refers with natural delicacy to the war which "Bill" Chandler is making on the judges of the supreme court of New Hampshire. "Bill" charges that these judges are corrupt. He says that notwithstanding the fact that their salaries were raised \$500 each in 1881, with the distinct object of enabling them to pay their fares when riding on the railroad, some of them now ride free on the Boston and Maine railroad. These judges appoint the state board of equalization, and the members of the board, riding free on the roads, have undervalued the property of the corporations at least 50 per cent for purposes of taxation. Reciting these charges, Chandler calls for "a popular outcry."

The New York Times, to call for a popular outcry, remarks: "Whether Senator Chandler is the proper person to start it effectually is another matter." Considering all the circumstances this is delicately put; indeed, it is a touch of cuteness about it that is irresistible. The Times was not as particular in 1870, when it telegraphed for "Bill," and after a long conference with him, employed him to steal the electoral vote of Florida. "Bill" is as honest now as he was then. Has the Times improved in honesty?

The Passing of the Mugwump.

Some of the Massachusetts papers are discussing the question whether the democratic party has ceased to receive recruits from the republicans. A republican paper, The Springfield Union, says the tide has turned, while The Boston Herald, a mugwump paper, has serious doubts whether republicans who have quit their party can be induced to act with it again, and it says the tide has been stayed, rather than turned.

The so-called tide has never amounted to much in the east. The mugwumps have never voted with the democratic party, because they believed in democratic principles; it is doubtful if they know what constitutes democratic doctrine; it is certain they do not care. They have no fixed principles and no clear idea of government. They will occupy any position which is calculated to make them conspicuous. It is said in their behalf that they elected Mr. Cleveland in 1884, and there is no doubt that Mr. Cleveland gave them the credit of his election, for he trimmed the sails of his administration to suit their views, and scrubbed the democratic party by keeping a large number of republican republicans in office. Did they turn against him in 1888?

They profess to be for tariff reform, but they were ready last November to turn New York state over to the Platt crowd, a result which would have been fatal to tariff reform for a number of years. Whatever is ineffective and foolish they may be depended on to do. Pretending to be for Governor Russell of Massachusetts, they gave him a black eye, and made his election ineffectual by voting for the rest of the republican ticket. If it is this sort of tide that has been stayed it is a timely stay indeed. It would be an easy matter for the democratic party to get over its head in a quagmire by

depending on accessions in the east. A mugwump is a republican suffering with the whinsies, and he would sacrifice any party to the slightest of his whims.

The democrats will have to look for accessions to their party from the west, where the republican farmers are clamoring for financial relief and reform and the repeal of unjust and oppressive laws. In order to gain the votes of these republican farmers, the party will have to put the demands of the people in its platform, and nominate a man pledged to carry them out. It is idle to talk of suppressing issues; it is as foolish as to talk of suppressing the people.

The democratic party is just recovering from an attack of mugwumpism, and it is not likely to be troubled with the same disease for some time to come. What it wants now is a straightforward platform, a square fight, and a candidate who represents the great issues.

Advice to a Contemporary.

The Charleston News and Courier flies easily and naturally to the north for its views and arguments. It goes to the republican party for its financial views, and warmly insists that the continued demonetization of silver constitutes a noble piece of doctrine which the democrats cannot swallow with too much avidity. It runs to The Century Magazine, which has recently made a very exhaustive examination of frontier banking experiments, for arguments against the proposition to re-establish state banks, and endeavors to make the facts gathered by the magazine apply where they were never intended to apply.

If The News and Courier knew what every one interested in the subject ought to know—namely, that every national banker who brings any intellect to his business is in favor of state banks, it would probably take a less gloomy view of the proposition and proceed to discuss it on its merits. The idea of our Charleston contemporary that state banks of issue are necessarily wildcat institutions is an interesting example of the potency of a myth even in this age of culture and accurate research. The facts in regard to the history of a state bank of issue and its branches are within easy reach of the editor of The News and Courier; they are at his very door. We think he would be justified in giving to his readers the facts about the state bank of South Carolina.

That institution was a state bank of issue, and it had branches throughout the state. Now, it would be interesting to know whether this bank was a success, or whether it was a wildcat affair. Were its notes at par with gold and silver? Did its note-holders or its depositors suffer any loss through over-circulation or bad management? Let The Charleston News and Courier go into this matter thoroughly and expose whatever fraud there was in it. This would be better than citing the results of frontier experiments.

We can suggest another subject for our contemporary to investigate. Is it not true that the recent failure of national banks in Philadelphia, Boston and other cities has caused the loss of larger sums of money than all the wildcat banks that ever existed in the south? Let The News and Courier come down to facts. It is useless to try to fool the people with arguments in favor of the Wall street system of finance; it is useless to try to deceive them on the silver question. Let our contemporary investigate the state bank system for itself and report results.

Now that Mr. William McKinley has been made governor of Ohio, perhaps he will issue a proclamation increasing the price of wool and the wages of workmen. Mr. William McKinley is a great man, and when he takes a notion to do a thing he will do it if he has to get a new party of supporters. This is why his intimate friends call him Napoleon B. McKinley.

SWEET TATERS, without the 'possum, are selling at 25 cents a bushel in Jasper county. These 'taters are not the New Jersey punk variety, but the juicy Georgia yam.

WILL QUAY now sue The New York World for libel? He will not.

LADIES who vote will have to pay a poll tax.

THE DOCTORS are all jumping on Dr. Keeley since he remarked that asafoetida pills will cure a bad breath and prevent the grip. There seems to be a good deal of dignified rivalry in the profession.

CHINESE APOLOGIZED at such a late hour of the afternoon that the president didn't have time to revise his warlike message.

THE PRESENT is a good time for the United States to apologize to little Italy.

MR. WILLIAM MCKINLEY's law has played havoc with the price of Ohio wool. It is enough to make a republican wool-grower weep.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NEW YORK WORLD's announcement of the withdrawal of Cleveland's name from the list of presidential candidates is very positive and circumstantial. The New York Tribune correspondent says that Mr. Cleveland is disappointed and disgusted. He has seen his friends out and out-voted. Seeing that Senator Hill has the New York delegation to a certainty, he realizes the hopelessness of his candidacy. He withdraws his name, but upon the urgent request of his friends has agreed to postpone his announcement until his return from Louisiana.

THE NEW YORK PRESS reports ex-Governor Ballock of Georgia, as making the following suggestion: "Perhaps the most needed relief could be obtained by the re-organization of the present national bank law as would make the use of state bonds, deposited with the United States treasurer, as equal security for national bank note circulation with United States bonds, and leave to the judgment of national bank directors the valuation of real estate as a basis for loans to their customers. The effect as of such a modification would be to enable the states to refund their debts, to increase their market value, and make them equal in market value to a national bank, which now are intrinsically. It would also render available as a basis of credit with our banking institutions the just value of our landed estates which with us is our chief reliance. Under the law as it now stands this is barred out."

THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE says: "Recently the Picayune received from Denver some pretty verses, entitled 'To My Sweetheart,' and signed 'Virgil' somebody. They were duly published in this paper as original matter, and the Picayune has now got it back, having been imposed upon the poem to be had inserted in a poem called 'Faithful,' written two years ago by Frank L. Stanton, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a southern writer of delightful verses, whose collected poems, under the title 'Songs of a Day,' are soon to be published by a New York house. Such attempts to impose upon newspapers by would-be poets are too common, and they grow by failure to expose them. The names of the Picayune and the man of the Picayune. They have on more than one occasion sent to this office manuscript poems and sketches that had been previously written and

published by others. The motives of such imposters are incomprehensible, since literary men are not furnished with knowledge to sell him a loaf of bread. But it is not necessary for a man to see his name attached to a poem, and there is no excuse for putting his name to another man's work. If he is thus trying to make a name for himself as a writer he is making a very bad one, and a reputation so gained will be sure to come to grief. If a writer can stand his merits he will have no permanent literary reputation."

A BREEZE FROM GEORGIA.

The Billville Banner.



The Banner is a half sheet again this week. For six days we have been dodging the sheriff, but haven't been able to get any higher than the roof. But you can hear us singing that good old hymn: "O, the transporting, rapturous scene

That keeps us feeling glad!

Bill collectors on the green—

The sheriff fightin'-mad!"

We ask the indulgence of our readers this week. We had to talk our editorials to the printer through the stovpipe on the roof, and as we had frequent occasion to cuss him out, the paper may be livelier than ever.

We hear that the Widow Jones has gained her lawsuit against us for \$10,000. At this writing she is climbing up to us on the ladder. As soon as she strikes the roof we are going to marry her and borrow enough to pay our debts.

The government has offered to hire us by the day as a signal service flag. So, while we're up here dodging our creditors, we'll be serving our country.

It's All Over.

Now that the war is over,

All of the talk was vain;

Ten thousand Georgia colonels

Are marching home again.

And the only living private

Returns with looks of woe

To join the living skeleton

Within the ten-cent show.

HIS ONLY HOPE.

"No war with Chile, and no chance of a pension," groaned the editor. "The only hope we have is to get run over on the railroad and sue the company for \$10,000 damages."

It is rumored that an office is seeking Editor Pitts of The Carrollton Daily Times. So far he has been fortunate in keeping three miles ahead of us.

The Milton Democrat is to be revived, and arrangements have been made to make the newspaper an improvement on the old in every respect.

Mr. John M. Barron, of Atlanta, will be the new editor, and Mr. George Humphries publisher. Both are young men of energy and ability, and there is no doubt that The Democrat will prosper under their management. It has already received the hearty support of the people.

The Old Homestead, published in Atlanta, begins with its current issue the publication of a series of illustrated biographies of distinguished Georgians, of which it says:

"The biographies will have a special value.

Those who are interested in

"would find it a pleasure to see

"good advice for every man,

"Tickle the earth and make 'er grin—

"The more you tickle the more you win."

HIS ONLY HOPE.

"No war with Chile, and no chance of a pension," groaned the editor. "The only hope we have is to get run over on the railroad and sue the company for \$10,000 damages."

It is rumored that an office is seeking Editor Pitts of The Carrollton Daily Times. So far he has been fortunate in keeping three miles ahead of us.

The Milton Democrat is to be revived, and arrangements have been made to make the newspaper an improvement on the old in every respect.

Mr. John M. Barron, of Atlanta, will be the new editor, and Mr. George Humphries publisher. Both are young men of energy and ability, and there is no doubt that The Democrat will prosper under their management. It has already received the hearty support of the people.

The Old Homestead, published in Atlanta, begins with its current issue the publication of a series of illustrated biographies of distinguished Georgians, of which it says:

"The biographies will have a special value.

Those who are interested in

"would find it a pleasure to see

"good advice for every man,

"Tickle the earth and make 'er grin—

"The more you tickle the more you win."

HIS ONLY HOPE.

"No war with Chile, and no chance of a pension," groaned the editor. "The only hope we have is to get run over on the railroad and sue the company for \$10,000 damages."

It is rumored that an office is seeking Editor Pitts of The Carrollton Daily Times. So far he has been fortunate in keeping three miles ahead of us.

The Milton Democrat is to be revived, and arrangements have been made to make the newspaper an improvement on the old in every respect.

Mr. John M. Barron, of Atlanta, will be the new editor, and Mr. George Humphries publisher. Both are young men of energy and ability, and there is no doubt that The Democrat will prosper under their management. It has already received the hearty support of the people.

The Old Homestead, published in Atlanta, begins with its current issue the publication of a series of illustrated biographies of distinguished Georgians, of which it says:

"The biographies will have a special value.

Those who are interested in

"would find it a pleasure to see

"good advice for every man,

"Tickle the earth and make 'er grin—

"The more you tickle the more you win."

HIS ONLY HOPE.

"No war with Chile, and no chance of a pension," groaned the editor. "The only hope we have is to get run over on the railroad and sue the company for \$10,000 damages."

It is rumored that an office is seeking Editor Pitts of The Carrollton Daily Times. So far he has been fortunate in keeping three miles ahead of us.

The Milton Democrat is to be revived, and arrangements have been made to make the newspaper an improvement on the old in every respect.

Mr. John M. Barron, of Atlanta, will be the new editor, and Mr. George Humphries publisher. Both are young men of energy and ability, and there is no doubt that The Democrat will prosper under their management. It has already received the hearty support of the people.

The Old Homestead, published in Atlanta, begins with its current issue the publication of a series of illustrated biographies of distinguished Georgians, of which it says:

"The biographies will have a special value.

Those who are interested in

"would find it a pleasure to see

"good advice for every man,

"Tickle the earth and make 'er grin—

"The more you tickle the more you win."

HIS ONLY HOPE.

"No war with Chile, and no chance of a pension," groaned the editor. "The only hope we have is to get run over on the railroad and sue the company for \$10,000 damages."

It is rumored that an office is seeking Editor Pitts of The Carrollton Daily Times. So far he

FICERS

on in That

EY DID SO

Eight-Story

anks of

in the Atlanta

e friction be-

treated to

ithdrawal of

in the com-

more pro-

came openly

the ranks of

seemed to be

ot that they

able enough

strong portion

to the com-

more than a

discipline was

ed no indul-

grew from

the com-

es regularly

acquainted

ook resigned.

d from this

and wider

two fac-

Snook fac-

aint against

Captain Ma-

der he was

ays thought

ittle of the

to it

et evening

bers of the

et met with

company.

Seven

prepared

Rides' com-

of officers do

fair," Cap-

tian, W. W.

Joseph Van

enant, Will

certain the

two factors.

ast Thursday

arranged by

icular, and

known. One

that it was

ed officers

ose of ro-

he officers

d to give

ast night.

but with

eting ad-

hemselves

nothing.

en, but re-

ther or not

can find out

everthing

e can say

the officers,

signations

was will

soon as

could be

member of

rged with

a Thing.

was en-

ger, and left.

Officer Jeff

11 o'clock.

with lar-

Today—He

—The mil-

opturing or

concert with

ove at day-

Garza sur-

when they

to the

Parade has

arrived to

be delivered

at that

some

of the revo-

conrades in

that some

have been

ng trees.

TE.

in Millie

pecial.)—Dy-

in the store

ight. Fire

contents, to

Mr. H. Q.

Dr. M. M.

Bell and Dr.

the first lo-

the cause of

new develop-

the cata-

Postofices

cial.)—The

was blown

about sixty

ere secured

Mr.

to Ma-

thieves, but

y was per-

ing, and the

of people in

ers, but no

their hasty

them to their

A NEW COURTHOUSE

is One of the Things the Grand Jury Wants,

SO THE PRESENTMENTS DECLARE.

The Body Reviews Its Work and Com-

demns the County Jail—It Gives a List of What Is Wanted.

The members of the grand jury which ad-

joined yesterday have fair-seeing eyes.

They want to build a courthouse and jail

now that will meet the demands of this county

a century from this time.

They said so in their general presentations,

made yesterday.

Their minds seem bent on the accomplish-

ment of this purpose, and a few months from

now the people of Fulton may gaze proudly

upon a magnificent temple of justice, and a

rock-bound cage for evil-doers.

The people will have a new courthouse and jail,

and the enterprising grand jurymen have be-

gun the work.

Here's what the grand jury says about a

new courthouse:

"The courthouse is not suitable for the sev-

eral courts and business offices of the county,

and recommend that the county commissioners,

together with the citizens' committee of four,

appointed by the foreman of our jury

January 8, 1892, take immediate steps to pro-

vide courthouse accommodations, by selling

the present property and purchasing new

ground and building a new courthouse, that

will be equal to the increasing demands of our

county for the next century, or, by such other

means as may be deemed best."

That's talking to the point, and it sounds

like a new courthouse.

Here's what the grand jury says about a

new jail:

"We condemn the present jail as being in-

sufficient, too small and insecure, and at point

of comfort and convenience, a reflection on

the fair name of our county."

A recommendation for the building of a

new jail and for the sale of the old one fol-

lows.

Pay of Jurors.

The grand jury made a change that will

meet with popular favor. That change is that

jurors be paid \$2 per diem hereafter instead

of \$1 as heretofore.

County Convicts.

In its report of the condition of the Fulton

county convicts the grand jury says that the

north Atlanta camps are in good order except

the kitchen and laundry. This camp was lo-

cated on West Peachtree, where city improvements

are being made, and the jury considers it a

nuisance.

"The buildings," to quote from the presen-

ments, "are old and worthless, and the land

is very valuable. We recommend that the

land be sold and the camp built in any other

locality—after the style of the Fulton county

barracks. The barracks are in good order,

and moderately clean. Several are sick in the

hospital. The hospital should be made more

comfortable."

Here's Another.

Here's a four-line paragraph from the gen-

eral presentations that will be read with in-

terest. It was sandwiched between two ordi-

nary recommendations, as if it was a common

matter.

"We recommend that in future the grand

jury of this county have authority to elect

the county commissioners for this county, suc-

cessively as their terms of office expire."

Those Overhead Bridges.

Those overhead bridges, which have caused

so many deaths, are likely to become things of

the past.

The grand jury yesterday stated in its pres-

entments that the Bell street bridge over the

Georgia road and the Van Aken and Mitchell

street bridges were extremely dangerous to

human life. Already a number of lives had

been lost by these bridges. Only about fifteen

feet of space is between the stringers of the

bridge and the rails of the tracks. A 5,000

pounds capacity car measures twelve feet

high, two feet seven inches from top of car to

the bridge.

"We recommend," says the jury, in con-

clusion, "that those bridges be condemned,

and that the roads be required to raise the

bridges to a height of

four feet above the level of the tracks.

The railroad commissioners were busy all

yesterday.

They finished hearing the arguments in be-

half of the Southern Express Company re-

garding the cutting down of the rates of ex-

press freight.

Mr. W. E. Wooten, with the enterprising

F SALE

Furniture

NG ROOM

e Furniture

Book Cases, S, Fancy and

oor, Armo

ther Lounges,

ry Suits.

ts, only \$18,

t stock of fine

ods. Must be

re ours. Every

tment of fine

ey.

SON.

O RICHARDSON, Cashier

Company

ts.

Interest at the rate of 2 per

discounted at current rates.

Vice President;

V. Assistant Cashier.

king Co.

fits, \$35,000.

Banks.

W. Blabon, Philadelphia, J.

C. C. McGhee, J.

Counts of banks, business

ations and individuals,

and is a legal dependency.

JACOB HAAS, Cash

BANK,

\$100,000.

business, commercial page

the United States, Canada

ills of exchange on Great

the accounts of individuals

aving if left 6 months: 4%

now 10% in the

B. A. U. S. A.

BEER!

nnial,

heaf,

heimer Berg,

hannesberger,

and Mitchell Streets.

PLANTS

Y.

ARANTEED. ADDRESS

PANY,

Atlanta, Ga.

E CITY.

Makes a specialty of small

some splendid bargains

hall street, cornez Mitchell

ured and upholstered. 12

Door Plates and Number

Stamp and Stenol

ring Jewelers, Diamonds,

setting Diamonds and fine

Decatur street, wants 5,000

ts, in retail quantities, at

tions, Fruit-Jars, Blackinaw

headquarters for all we sell,

2 S. Pryor street, opposite

oves.

root, have very large and

properties. Deal largely

nd Grates, Gas & Electric

ers, Steam and Gas Fitters,

ROAD TICKETS AT AND

d rates. Tickets bought re-

coal. Wholesale and retail

Shull and S. Broad. Elec-

. Give me a call and get

tary publicans and individu-

s, hotel and key clerks o

Atlanta, Ga.

rements, 1000 feet of land

1000 feet of land, 1000 feet

OVER THE BRIDGE.

A Negro Is Headed Off on the Broad Street Bridge Yesterday.

AND HE JUMPS OVER THE RAILING.

A Fall of Forty Feet Upon a Flat Car—The Negro Was an Escaped Convict and Will Be Taken to the Camp.

Powell Howard, a negro convict, made a daring leap for liberty yesterday morning.

He jumped from the Broad street bridge, a distance of forty feet, and his escape from death was almost miraculous.

Two months ago Howard was taken to Donaldson's camp for eighteen months on two separate convictions of larceny. He served about three weeks, and one day broke the shackles about his legs with a rock. He marched to camp with the fetters loosely bound, and that night tore them away and easily made his escape.

Howard remained at large until last Sunday, when he was caught in Birmingham.

Right before last Officer C. J. Sullivan left with him for Atlanta. Yesterday morning about 6:30 o'clock, the train was nearing the Broad street bridge, the officer stepped into the aisle to put on his overcoat.

Howard saw an opportunity for escape and immediately availed himself of it. Leaping to his feet he rushed to the platform, jumped to the ground and then darted up the track.

As he reached the steps of the bridge the negro quickly ascended them. He was followed by Sullivan and others who joined in the lively chase. Howard reached the top of the bridge, his pursuers close at his heels. He ran around to the other side of the bridge and started up toward Alabama.

But a number of people had gotten in front of him and intercepted his progress. He saw it was hopeless to try to pass the crowd, and didn't intend to take the risk. Climbing over the railing he paused a moment, and then jumped to the ground below.

Those on the bridge expected to see the desperate negro killed. They looked and saw him fall upon a flat car. Howard quickly leaped to the ground and started to run, when he fell.

He lay until caught and was then carried to the station house in the patrol wagon. Dr. Griffin attended to his injuries, and found the negro had sustained a fracture of the lower bone of the leg. Otherwise Howard was unharmed, and he will be all right within a few weeks.

The negro's escape from fatal injury was certainly a narrow one.

Howard will be carried back to Donaldson's camp to serve the remainder of his sentence—about seventeen months—as soon as he gets well again. A more careful watch will be placed on him, as he is an unusually shrewd and desperate negro.

For scrofula in every form Hood's Sarsaparilla is a radical, reliable remedy. It has an unequalled record of cures.

GOING, GOING, GONE.

The Great Sale of Crockery and Glassware at the Dresden.

Yesterday was the last day for the Dresden, at the corner of Decatur and Pryor streets. The auctioneale of crockery, glassware and articles pertaining to this line has been very satisfactory to the hundreds of customers who have given it their patronage.

Mr. McIlrath, the auctioneer, is one of the most accommodating that ever done business in Atlanta. He said:

The sale has been beyond my expectation and very satisfactory. We have in the few days disposed of about five thousand dollars' worth of the finest crockery and glassware. We fully expect to sell \$10,000 worth in the next few days. As you well know, the Dresden has had a run of success at various Decatur and Pryor streets, and now in the Dresden. It is their policy to centralize and to unite both their stores at 37 Whitehall street. To do this, the Dresden will be compelled to sell off a part of the business that they had at the Dresden, and into one store on Whitehall street has been a blessing to hundreds of people in this city, because they have been bargaining crockery and glassware at less than half the price.

Today the Dresden will sell \$2,000 worth of hotel and restaurant china. The sale will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and I would suggest that if the reader has any men want special bargains, let them be on hand.

"At 10 o'clock, some of the finest goods ever sold in Atlanta will be put out. Some of the Dresden's best dishes were set out here before being retailed at \$30. Also a fine assortment of the finest cut glass, of which the Dresden has an unequalled lot.

Now, do not miss the sale today. The goods must be sold, and that right away.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

—

"The Best Pill I ever used," is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pill. When you try them you will say the same.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ALMANAC FOR 1852

Contains One Hundred Recipes for making delicious Candy quickly and easily at home. This book is given away at drug and general stores.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children testing produces natural, quiet sleep. 25 bottle Reason? Beecham's Pills act like magic.

Blank Books

and all office supplies at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. Jan 10 in

Diaries

for 1852 at John M. Miller's, Opera House Block, Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga. Jan 10 in

BILL ARP

Bill Arp's new book, 350 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding, gilt lettering. All his best writings are in this book. Have you subscribed? You want to? To receive \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to The Constitution. A superb Christmas present.

PERSONAL

Our best picture frames are made by Sun Walker, 10 Marietta street. He carries a fine assortment of etchings and water colors. Lowest prices newgoods. Oct 22-ly

HON. WILLIAM P. PRICE, president of the North Georgia Agricultural college, of Dahlonega, Ga., was the chief speaker. Colonel Price speaks encouragingly of the prospects of the college and its spring term opening. The new fixtures and accompaniments have been received, and also, an additional supply of apparatus he has been received.

EDWARD C. BARTLETT, a promising young attorney at Chattanooga, was in Atlanta yesterday.

Dr. A. M. Foy, of Lula, came in on the Air-line yesterday and is registered at the Markham,



With His Congress of Cabalistic Wonders
NOW ON EXHIBITION

76 Decatur Street all this week.

He was born in Kershaw county, South Carolina, 1871, and is one and one-half feet high, and weighs 100 pounds.

This wonderful phenomenon has appeared in all the great cities, and certainly has pleased the ladies and children everywhere. He came before the public in 1880. He has been exhibited in 26 states and the Dominion of Canada. The medical fraternity pronounce him without an equal.

We will not hire to any dime museum or circus for less than \$100 a day.

This strange freak of nature is accompanied by his Congress of Cabalistic Wonders.

He is of such high moral character that his patronage is derived from the ladies and gentlemen of society. Even the clergymen uphold and patronize this wonderful and Japanese boy with his Congress of Cabalistic Wonders, an African giant, a cat with six legs, two boys, and one head.

Gigantic work of the Deity.

Ladies and children better come soon in the day time, as there will be crowded. Doors open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., each day.

Office 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone 363.

ADMISSION - 10 Cents,
jan 22-til top col bp



PERFECTED
CRYSTALLINE LENSES

TRADE MARK.

Quality First and Always.

4 Old Capitol Building, Opposite Postoffice.

DR. W. W. BOWES

2¹ Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.



SPECIALIST!

IN—
CHRONIC, Skin and Blood Diseases. Catarrah of Nose and Throat successfully treated.

DISEASES OF LUNGS, CON-
DISEASES, Bronchitis, Asthma.

FACIAL BLEMISHES, Birthmarks, Pigmentary Nerves, Red Veins on Nose and Cheeks, Warts, Powder Marks and other Skin Diseases.

NERVOUS debility, spinal losses, indi-
pended, vital energy, dependency, loss of memory, effects of bad habits, confusion of ideas, safely and permanently cured.

BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, syn-
drome, ulcers, sore or ulcerated throat and mouth, and other skin diseases. Permanently cured when others have failed.

URINARY kidney and bladder troubles, frequent and burning urines, gonorhoea, gleet, urinary sediments, cystitis, etc., quickly cured.

URETHRA STRicture Permanently cured without any cutting or caustics or inter-
ruption of business or occupation.

CURES GUARANTEED.

Send 6¢ in stamps for perfect question list and book. The best of references furnished.

DR. W. W. BOWES
2¹ Marietta St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

jan 2-dm nrm

D. O. STEWART.

D. M. RYEL

D. O. STEWART & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

No. 36 N. Broad St.

\$4,700 for 7-house, water and gas, lot 55x200; \$1,000 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

\$10,000 for 9-house, Peachtree street; house furnished, large lot; house, 2 stories (new).

\$12,000 for 9-house, Peachtree street; lot 50x200; close in.

\$15,000 for 14-house, Peachtree street; lot 55x200.

\$17,000, \$21,000 and \$15,000

for the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.

For the finest residences on Forest Avenue.

\$50 front foot for 400 feet front on Peachtree street, east front. Half of it 300 to 400 feet deep; other half 500 to 600 deep. Property is front has been sold at \$60 front foot. Big money in this.